## Giants and Yankees Beaten in Close Battles, but Dodgers Crush Cardinals and Keep Second Place

# **BRAINARD ASSISTS REDS IN FIELD AS**

His Poor Work Swells Their Run Total and He Bunts Into Double Play.

TESREAU AND GIANTS SUCCUMB IN ELEVENTH

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.-New York players of outstanding prominence in the defeat of the New York team this afternoon were Messrs. Brainard and Tes-The Reds were in action elever innings before they ultimately made the Giants take the usual dose. One reason. among others, why they finally did take the game was the inability of the Giants to hold on to a lead which lasted until late, and which would have landed the basement band easy winners but for the clumsy third base playing of Brainard, who previously has played the bag to the betterment of the other team, and the cracking of Tesreau, who for the second time on this trip cracked with great loudness when well out in front. The

The gentle art of handing a game to the other side was illustrated vividly by Brainard in the eighth inning. There were two out in that round with nobody on base, and the Reds didn't have a run. sinecure for almost anybody except the Glants. For them there is no such word. A couple of hits were made with the two out in the inning named, then was shoved to short on which tcher, if not interfered with, would tye had a simple play. But Brainard innings stands convicted. Wherefore field outs. Crawford drew his base only came sprawling along, made a dab at the ball and didn't do anything but bat away from Fietcher, so that nobody could make a play.

Tesreau was tiring fast, but would

have retired the side scoreless if Brainmoking ones, and a local invoice of large obtrusive runs. Still the its, although rather, rattled in their waded in manfully in the ninth and the That left it 2 to 0. od in manfully in the limit of crisp hitting tied the score.

with one out and schang rat for his walked. Robertson hit a slow hopper to Wagner at short and seemed to beat the throw to Herzog, who had transplanted himself to first. Quigley, in front of second base, threw up his arm to deflants, barking their indignation at Quigley, went to the field and Quigley went to the field and Quigley to Indignation at Quigley, went to the field and Quigley belong rightfully to James. But still dispersion with the property of the anced on Benton's out. Burns Robertson hit a slow hopper to

on the hitting of Robertson, Tesreau and Merkle and a wild throw by Groh, also stupid play by Mollwitz, who carried e ball to first for an out when he could we thrown it home for an out. There was a Giant on third in the seventh with one disposed of, when Brainard did his part of a bunt and run play with brilnt success. He bunted a tiny pop foul to Wingo and the man on third was doubled. An able man for the Reds,

both short and third played havoc.

Clarke singled, Leach tripled and Wingo

BOSTON (N. L.) | CRICAGO (N. L.)

Tesreau, was as usual hard to hit, but in the eleventh he passed Rodgers. Doyle fumbled an easy chance from Schneider and Benton's throw of Kil-Schneider and Benton's throw lifer's bunt was muffed by Groh sent a single to Brainard and while the latter luminary was pawing and grabbing and lurching a run seeped in. Boston........ 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0

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\*Ran for Meyers in the tenth inning.

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None out when winning run was scored. Batted for Mollwitz in the eighth inning. Batted for Dale in the eighth inning. Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1-6

Runs-New York, Burns, Robertson, Doyle, Merkle, Tesreau; Cincinnati. Grob, Herzog, Griffith, Wagner, Leach, Rodgers, First base on errors—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1; First base on errors—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1; First base on balls—Off Henton, 1; off Schneider, 1, Struck out—By Tesreau, 2; by Benton, 1; by Dale, 4. Three base hits—Merkle, Meyers, Mollwitz, Wingo, Redgers, Sacrifice hits—Killifer, Leach, Sacrifice fly—Doyle, Stolen base—Redgers, Boulle play—Wingo and Grob, Hit by Ditched buil—By Benton Killifer; by Dale (Fletcher) His—Off Tesreau, 3 in eight innings; off Benton, 1 in three innings; off Dale, 5 in eight innings; off Schneider, 4 in three innings; off Benton, 1 in three innings; off Dale, 5 in eight innings; off Schneider, 4 in three innings.

### EN TOUR WITH THE GIANTS.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 13.—Tesreau has etered out in his last two games when all in front with a nice lead. He did it ast week in Philly. In that game, as in o-day's, he spent part of the afternoon and the seems to

Merkie's two bagger would have gone into the bleachers at the Polo Grounds for a home run. It hit the far away left field fence on the fly. This happened in the second inning with mone out, but the frail

Becker is so fast to first base that he turried Herzog into a wild throw on which he batter reached third. Whereupon ferzog had to listen to McGraw's opinion of him as a shortstop. The local leader, nilke yesterday, when the crowd was big.

### YANKEES NEGLECT TO HIT, SO GAME GOES TO TYGERS

WELL AS AT BAT Fisher Wastes Some Good Pitching Because of Weakness of Mates at Bat - James Twirls for Detroit and Keeps Out of Danger.

only one Yankee saw first base.

to be forced by Burns.

Once more Hughie Jennings's Tygers had been a little more patient in the took the measure of the Yankees, but sixth inning. He went after the first ball James pitched in spite of the fact that Bill had just passed Cook. The Sox, as the latter won both games of a result was a ridiculously easy double double header from the White Sox. Chicago thereby was practically eliminated from the pennant race. St. Louis had an easy time with the Athletics. Washdaily blow. ington nosed out Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results. Detroit, 2; New York, 0.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (first game).
Boston, 4; Chicago, 1 (second game).
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
V. Louis S. Philadachia.

Boston.	Detroi	Chicago	Washing	New Yor	St. Louis.	Cleveland	Philadelphi	Games wo	Games lost	Per cent.
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9	7	-	7	13	14	15	14	79	55	.590
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Philadelphia. 5 8 3 5 9 6 8 38 94 .255

the Yankees at the claws of the Tygers yesterday afternoon. In behalf of Bill Donovan it must be said that he made had shinnled on his own side. As every available effort to handle the Jens land vegen in order. The hand shinnled on his own side. As nings gang without kid gloves. But his with a strikeout. Baumann tossed out was he sagged down further and nings gang without kid gloves. But his both Vitt and Cobb. Russell is a spitevery available effort to handle the Jen- Cobb and Veach in order. He finished they couldn't get even one run with their stock in trade. He handed Ty Cobb on paucity of safeties. Ray Fisher therelaying the latter part of the game, fore wasted a pretty well pitched game are as full of scrap as the Reds. They and was shut out to boot by a score of fore wasted a pretty well pitched game whiffed Veach with a curve.

the tenth.

The Glants were within one leg of a run in the tenth. A questionable decision by Quigley deprived the Giants of a run and the game, for the Reds were blanked in their tenth. Meyers doubled with one out and Schang ran for him.

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The Glants ran up three runs off Dale

There might have been some real fun Fisher fisher.

USUAL CONDITION REVERSED.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ball pitcher, but that is not his onl

mettle by downing the Pirates in a thir-CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Saler's muff of teen inning game yesterday. They had Snodgrass's fly in the fourth inning of to win to hold their advantage, for to-day's game with the Braves scored Brooklyn took the measure of the Careight with two out when Griffith trundled weakly to short. He might just as well have slammed over the fence, for Brainard's overpowering ambition to be both short and third played have. the Reds tied them with the Cubs for BROWNS DEFEAT ATHLETICS. p a e fifth position. These two teams are just one point behind the Cardinals and Eccles Does Well After Sheehan

Yesterday's Results.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	St Louis.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	Pittsburg.	New York.	Games won.	Games lost,	Per cent.
Philadelphia.	-	6	12	12	10	11	9	15	75	56	573
Brooklyn	12		8	11	12	9	10	11	73	62	540
Boston	6	14	-	7	9	13	13	9	71	62	.533
St. Louis	6	10	11	-	10	8	10	11	66	72	478
Chicago	6	7	11	11		7	13	7	62	68	477
Cincinnati	8	9	6	14	7		12		64	1	.477
Pittsburg	11	9	6	9	9	9	-	11	64	73	467
New York	7	7	8	8	11	13	6	-	60	72	455
Games lost	56	62	62	7.2	68	70	73	72	535	-	

To-day's Schedule.

AT COLUMBUS-FIRST GAME

Terry Mitchell Wins Bout.

Atlanta, 7; Mobile, 3 (5 innings; rain). New Orleans, 5; Birmingham, 2. Only games scheduled.

Terry Mitchell outpointed Johnny

New York in Cincinnati. Brooklyn in St. Louis. Boston in Chicago. Philadelphia in Pittsburg. the post season series. Portsmouth took only one game, the fourth of the series, and the locals were victorious in the other four played.

### NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

It now looks as if the fate of the Tygers will be settled in the series they are to play in Boston beginning Thursday, Chicago so far has not been able to lend its Western ally any material assistance at the Hub.

Mogridge, the new southpaw who stopped the Red Sox, probably will pitch against the Tygers this afternoon. Donovan will try his hardest to get an even break with his persecutors. He intends to come right back with Ray Caldwell in tomorrow's farewell.

Capt. T. L. Huston left last night for Cincinnati to attend the conference of major magnates who will gather in Garry Herrmann's citadel to decide the 1915 drafts. These drafts, as last year, will be held in secret. It is doubtful if the awards will be made public until the major league clubs have the men under contract for 1916.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Nationals, has asked watvers on Fred Clarke. The owner of the Firates wishes to honor one of the most successful managers of the game with unconditional release. Clarke has been held by a playing contract and it is necessary to get the consent of all the major clubs before he can receive honorable discharge. Clarke handed in his resignation several days ago. He intends to retire to his 2,500 acre ranch in Kansas.

Koji Yamada averaged 25 and made runs of 48, 47 and 36 in his 14:11 practice game at Daly's last night with William Gershel, whom he defeated 300 in the contract and provided the contract and President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pitts-

ago. He intends to retire to his 2,500 acre ranch in Kansas.

Jennings shook up his batting order considerably. The most astonishing change was that of placing Veach in the cleanup position held so long by Sam Crawford. Wahoo Sam has been in a slump and desired the change for luck.

Terry Mitchell Wins Bout.

runs of 48, 47 and 36 in his 14:1 possible for good prices, and those which the big stables make no offer for, combined to the big stables make no offer for, combined to 74, the latter playing 14:2. Gershel he will train and race in his own colors. Beau Broadway.

Montreal Manager Punished.

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Harry Tuthill, the Tygers' trainer, is in town for the series, though, as usual at this time, he is on furlough. Tuthill each fall looks after the physical welfare of the Army football team. He has established training quarters at West Point. Becker, incidentally, made a ludterous mess of a fly ball. He was waiting for it when he fell down, then get up, then fell flows again. The other day a fly ball hit him on the head. Nevertheleas he has done exceedingly well so far, chieffy with the bat. The sun bothers him in the field.

Matty's shoulder still bothers him now and then. The trouble comes and goes and the pain has interfered with his sleep as the pain has interfered with his sleep to rest up for the Red Sox series. Each Red Sox Hurler Yields Trio of Hits-White Sox Fall Twice.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- Dutch Leonard and Ernle Shore were equal to the task of subduing the White Sox twice this afternoon, and consequently the Red Sox gained half a game on Detroit. In the gained half a game on Detroit. In the opener Leonard held Chicago to three hits and Shore duplicated in the closing game. Buck Weaver became so heated under gibing during the second game that he invited three men in a box back of the plate to step into the field for a whipping. Eddie Collins forced him to desist. The score:

FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (A. L.)

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Collins.lb. 3 0 7 2 0

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Collins.lb. 3 0 3 2 0

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cackson.cf. 4 0 3 1 0

Speaker.cf. 2 0 4 0 0

Gardner.zb. 3 1 0 3 0

Gardner.zb. 3 0 2 5 0

Gardner.zb. 3 0 2 0 0

Gardner.zb. 3 0 2 0 0

Gardner.zb. 3 0 1 0 0

Chalk.c. 2 1 2 1 0 Carrigan.c. 2 0 6 0

Goott.p.. 2 0 0 1 0

Leonard.p. 3 0 1 2 0 Jackson.cf. 4 0 Felsch.lf... 3 0 Weaver.ss. 3 ( Johns.3b... 4 Schalk.c... 2 That was New York's one and only real chance. In the first four innings

in the first inning got as far as second on a pass and Peckinpaugh's sacrifice. Maisel singled to start the fifth and Miller walked after Hartzell fouled to Vitt. In the last three rounds James mowed down the Yankees in rotation. A pass to Crawford starting the second inning put the argument over Fisher's head. Burns popped weakly, but Young scratched a hit to Peckin-paugh and Stanage drove home Walnoo Sam with a clean jolt to centre, James fouled to Maisel, Bush wafted to Hart-Vitt beat a slow roller toward

Pipp as an opener to the third. He took second while Maisel was throwing out Ty Cobb. Then, as related above, he stole third and rode in on Veach's single. SECOND GAME Burns forced Veach after Crawford struck out. Detroit scored no more and seldom threatened. Nunamaker and Malsel caught Cobb napping off third for the third out of the fifth. Ty's humiliation was the greater because of the fact that was the greater because of the fact that the bases were filled. Ty beat a bunt with one out and raced to third on Veach's double. After Crawford popped Totals....22 9 24 17 3 Wolfg'ng.p 0 0 0 0 James got himself a couple of hits, in the fourth and sixth innings respec-

tively, but each time two were out. Vitt got to third with two out in the seventh on an infield single and two in-Called on account of darkness.

Runs-Chicago, Murphy; Boston, Hoblitzell.

Scott. Hooper, Speaker. Two base hitJohns. Three base hit-Hooper. Sacrifice
hit-Gardner. Stolen base-Murphy. First
base on balls-Off Faber, i; off Wolfgang, 1.

Struck out-By Shore, 3; by Cicotte, 3; by
Wolfgang, 1. Double play-Barry, Scott and
Hoblitzell. Passed ball-Mayer. Hit by
putched ball-By Faber (Barry). UmpiresD Loughlin and Hildebrand-Time-1 hour and
be minutes. Russell, the new pitcher from Balti-more, pitched the last inning for the Yankees and made a favorable impres-sion as far as he went. Russell si-lenced Hughie's heavy artillery—Vitt.

#### GOOD START HELPS SENATORS. Three Runs Scored in First Inning

Are Enough to Win. HANGTON, Sept. 13.-Washington won a hard game from Cleveland here this afternoon, 3 to 2. Gallia relieved Boehling in the ninth inning with the bases full and only one out. Cleveland's rally fell one short, Gallia being considerable of a puzzle.

The Senators scored all of their runs the first inning off Garrett, one of Cleveland's recruit pitchers. The score CLEVELAND (A. L.) WASHINGTON (A. L.) o Gandil.ib...

### Retires From Box.

PHILADELPHIIA, Sept. 13 .- The Browns Cincinneti, 6; New York, 5 (11 innings).

Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 2 (13 inlings).

Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. for the locals and was touched for nine hits in four innings. Eccles, a youngster from Jamestown, N. Y., was trotted out and made a favorable impression. There will be no games here Wednesday and Thursday. The Athletics play at Wilmington, Del., Wednesday and at Salis-bury, Md., Thursday. There will be two games here Friday with Cleveland.

ST LOUIS (A.L.)

By the part of the state of

Philadelphia. 9 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
Runs—Philadelphia. Schanz. Malone; St.
Louis. Howard 2. Sisler, Pratt. Jacobson,
Lavan. Leary 2. Hits—Off Sheehan, 9 in
four innings; off Eccles. 3 in five innings.
Two base hits—Malone. Howard, Pratt. 2;
Jacobson. Three base hit—Strunk. Sacrifice
hits—Sheehan, Sisler, Phillips. Stolen bases
—Howard, Pratt. Home run—Pratt. Left on
bases—Philadelphia. 8; St. Louis. 2. Struck
out—Hy Sheehan, 2; by Eccles. 4; by Phillips.
2. First base on error—St. Louis. First base
on balls—Off Sheehan. 2; off Philips. 2.
Umpires—Evans and Wallace. Time—1 hour
and 45 minutes. Milwaukee.... 0 0 6 1 0 0 2 2 0—11 12 Columbus ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 — 3 13

Baseball to-day, 3:30 P. M. N. Y. Americans va. Detroit. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Adv. lyn, last night.

### LEONARD AND SHORE STINGY. DODGERS BOMBARD SLIM IN ONE INNING

Sallee Routed in Third. When Five Runs Tally, and Is Beaten, 6 to 3.

Louis, Sept. 13 .- The Dodgers routed Slim Sallee with five runs in the victory over the Cardinals. Jack Coombs was wild, giving seven passes, but he was steady in the crises. Though the Cards also counted seven hits, they could not overtake the visitors. The

Totals ... 84 7 27 10 9 Sallee.p.... Brown.ef... \*Batted for Lamline in the ninth inning.

### PHILLIES TAKE LONG GAME.

in 13th, Beating Pirates. PITTSBURG, Sept. 13 .- The Phillies de feated Pittsburg to-day in a well played game, 4 to 2, in thirteen innings, locals lost several chances to through poor base running, thirteenth inning, with two men out. Whitted singled, went to second on a steal and to third on Murphy's error. Niehoff was passed and stole second, and Burns scored both with a single through short.

h p a e 2 4 0 0 Carey.lf... Whitted.if. 4 3 1 0 0 Viox.2b.
Niehoff.2b. 5 1 3 5 0 Baird.3b..
Burns.c.... 5 1 8 2 0 Gibson.c..
Alexand'r.p 4 2 0 6 0 Siglin...

Totals... 46 14 39 19 0 Cooper.p..

### MULFORD LIKES NEW TRACK Speed Possible, He Says.

Ralph Mulford, who plans to compete the Sheepshead Bay Speedway yester-day and made an examination of the new two mile board track. He watched will be much in the drivers' favor the day of the long speed grind. In the first place the preparation sinks into the wood and does not remain clotted on the wood and does not remain clotted on the surface and makes for better traction, since it is practically impossible to slide so it. Then too in color the track besince it is practically impossible to slide on it. Then too in color the track be-comes a dull, neutral green, from which there is no glare, and this makes the course easy on the drivers' eyes. Were the race to be run on the fresh yellow pine boards the glare and reflection from the smooth, shiny boards would Fall and Winter Fixtures Provide

annoy the drivers.

Mulford is about the most disturbed racing driver in the country to-day, being highly disappointed because of the non-arrival of the Peugeot racer purchased by his backer, Lutcher Brown of Texas. The machine, which is said to be the speediest ever turned out by the Peugeot factory, was to have left. Peugeot factory, was to have left summer. Following these are: France in time to arrive with two other September 14 to 17—Kentucky cars of the same make last week, but the steamer was so overladen that it was impossible to get the third car on board, according to advices from Paris.

0 0 The Peugeots belonging to 3.
2 0 lison, which John Aitken and Howdy
2 1 Wilcox are to pilot, were shipped to In2 0 dianapolis immediately upon their ar3 0 rival in New York. Those will be Totals ... 36 12 27 12 0 Totals ... 33 \*26 12 1 Howard out; hit by batted ball. Numerous other cars are now on their way to New York from the middle West. The Mercers are being finished at Trenton, the Stutzes at Indianapolis and the F. R. P.'s. the speed creations designed by Finley R. Porter, are being tried out at Port Jefferson, L. I.

### SATURDAY'S WEIGHTS OUT. September 18—Chleago Collie Club specialty show. Bismarck Garden, Chleago, A. W. Cates, superintendent, 60 West Washington street, Chleago. Entries close September 6.

Carry Top Imposts at Terminal.

Weights for the handicaps to be run

standing of the Clubs

To-day's Schedule. Newark in St. Louis. Baltimore in Chicago. Buffalo in Kansas City. BROOKFEDS' STREAK ENDS.

COOMBS LIKES TROUBLE Pittsfeds Triumph, 7 to 5, After Cutting Down Early Lead.

> The winning streak of the Brookfeds which had reached ten games in lengt was ended yesterday afternoon wher the Pittsfeds beat them at Washington Jack Park by a score of 7 to 5. Four hom passes, pitchers submitted to a bombardment in the later innings and an early lead the Brookfeds had built up off Ralph Com-stock was set at naught. Knetzer, who relieved Comstock, checked a seventh in ning raily of the Ganzel men after their final effort had come within one of tying the score again.

The seventh inning was a nightmare When Marion went bad Frank Smith came in and tried to rescue him. He was wild and after a bit of him Ganzel decided to try George Wiltse, who halted the onrush of the visitors after they had totalled three runs in the round and taken the lead at 5 to 2. A pinch litter batted for Wiltse in the Brooklyn half of the seventh and Blue Jacket finished the game. The Brookfeds took a trail last night for the long jump to St. Loui They will not return until the end of the month. The score

PITTSBURG (F. L.) BROOKLYN (F. L.) ab Bergha'r.ss 4
Wickl'nd.lf 4
Oakes.cf. 5
Konet'y.lb 4
Kelly.rf. 4
Mowrey.zb 4
Yerkes.zb 4
Berry.c. 4
Comstock.p 2
Enetsen. e Anderson.rf 5 1 0 Myers.1b ... 3 1 0 Magee.2b ... 4 0 Kauff.ef ... 3 3

Batteries-Reulbach and Rariden; Waten, Groom, Willett, Herbert and Hartley.

#### CARDS GET BOY WONDER. Jack Smith of Senttle a Slugger

entire minor league field from coast to Jack Smith as the most promising youngster in the circuit. He was discovered with the Seattle Northwestern League club.

Smith is the leading fence buster of

ahead of his rivals. MANY SHOWS SCHEDULED.

### Opportunities for Fanciers.

September 14 to 17—Kentucky State fair deeding Fra superintendent.

Septemeer 15 and 16—New Bedford Dis-rict Kennel Club (license), at Dartmouth, lass. J. E. Hersfield, secretary. Mulford is anxiously awaiting its arrival this week, as it is said to be on the water at present. In case it should fall to arrive Mulford will drive a new Mulford Special.

The Peugeots belonging to J. M. Altier, which Lohn Atthen and Howky. September 16 and 17—Hampden County Fair Association (license), at Holyoke, Mass. David H. Young, secretary, Mass. David H. Young, secretary.

September 18—Western French Bulldog
Club specialty show. Bismarck Garden,
Chicago. A W. Cates, superintendent, 60
West Washington street, Chicago. Entries
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The Great United Hunts Steeplechase; handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; two and a half miles:

Grey, secretary, october 29 to 30—Del High Kennel Club at Easton, Pa. George F. Foley, super-intendent, Lansdowne, Pa.

### Two Games at Cost of One After All DICK CARROLL owns a silver

tongue, likewise a warm heart. The latter was touched when the business manager of the Brooklyn Feds saw several hundred fans storming the gates of Washington Park two hours before game time yesterday. "Why the early rush?" he asked one. "Double header," was the reply. Carroll remembered this programme had been announced last week before it was decided to move one game forward to Saturday. He scratched his head, then ran into the office and returned with a bright idea, also a handful of pasteboard slips. "Here!" he said, "all you fellows there," and proceeded to make a speech in his deep barytone. At its conclusion the fans filed inside, and each as he passed received from Carroll a free ticket good for any game of the series

### **TOO MUCH MOTORING INJURIOUS TO DOGS**

with Buffalo that will close the

They Show Effects of Fast Riding and Often Their Lives Are Shortened.

dog breeders recently has been directed disease in valuable dogs. It has also all breeds the most inclined to heart suffer ill effects from riding in automo

The swift moving automobile with its sudden starts and stops, sharp turns and the flying panorama of people and things passing in rapid succession causes in dogs an unnatural excitement. They sniff the air and watch with intense interest the people and wagons dodging out of the way ahead. This excitement is caused partly by the dog's instinct to save human life, for at every turn he perceives a chance for a rescue, but primarily this inclination doubtless is a direct would be active of the saving of the sa direct result of the action of the heart caused by the strain on the optic nerves and brain.

It is a well known fact that all am-St. Louis, Sept. 13.—After touring the ntire minor league field from coast to loast, Canada to the Gulf, Scout Eddie lerr of the Cardinals picked Outfielder transportation and the more open the transportation and the more open the view has been the worse are the results. But the dog being one of the animals to which is attributed almost human intelligence naturally is affected more strongly than the duller animals The pet dogs which show great delight when starting for an auto ride excited glee are under an unnatural Cas comes thoroughly unhappy and miserable if left at home when the rest of the family go out. But in spite of the dog's doubt that too much of it will his life. In this connection his life. In this connection .. is a seriously debated question as to whether human beings are not slightly affected in the same way when automobiles are driven at high speeds and whether a large percentage of so-called heart dis-

### ease is not really motoritis.

Blossom Next Yale Coach. winter shows will give fanciers an opportunity of making many of their crack show specimens a champion and also for bringing out the best of their young stock raised during the past spring and summer. Following these are:

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M. Wood.

> Monte Cross to Hend Tourers. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—The Ath letics will tour the provinces at the close of the season in charge of Monte Cross, who will cover short. Lajoie and the flower of the Mack flock will be on the

North Carolina League. Greensboro, 3: Winston-Salem, 2. Charlotte, 3; Raleigh, 1. Durham, 7; Asheville, 6 (12 innings).

### **ASTA OF HILDEBUSH** HEADS GREAT KENNEL

Succabone Entries Are Making Splendid Record in Show Ring.

One of the most typical Great Dane that has been seen in a number of years is Champion Asta of Hildebush, the harlequin bitch owned by O. Ca riman of Bedford Hills. N is a big upstanding bitch ful symmetry and possesses a head a neck that form a study in Great Dane type. Her action is smooth and she bound violation Asta was bred in Germany and since

being imported to this country has he a wonderful show record. Her owner Mr. Harriman, has not been in the Grea Dane fancy long, starting his kennel little over a year ago. He has however made rapid strides and now owns on of the finest collections of the bree of the finest collections of the breed Champion Asta divides with Champion Weda of Wulfstan the honor of being the headliners in the kennel, and both have been big winners. There are few if any that come in

the dog fancy and in less than a year make a better record than that of the Succabone entries during the latter par of 1914 and the present year.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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FIRST GAME



# Chicago. A. W. Cates, superintendent, 60 et close September 18—Buildog Breeders Assotation of America specialty show, Bismarck Garden, Chicago. Entries close Garden, Chicago. A. W. Cates, superintendent, 60 West Washington street, Chicago. Entries Chicago. Entries close September 18—Chicago. Collegion of Chicago. Entries close September 6. September 18—Chicago Collegion.



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